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CONTACT REPORT

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ATTN I TO EGMA 38972

AGENT: Mykhaylo BUDKO

DATE: 7 October 1958

CASE OFFICER: []

CONTACT REPORT NO: 12

DATE AND TIME OF CONTACT: 7 October 1958, a) 1215 hrs, b) 1700 hrs

RV PLACE: A and B: Contact Place #3

PLACE MEETING HELD: While cruising and in Schwabing restaurants

DURATION OF MEETING: a) 1½ hours; b) ½ hour

PURPOSE OF MEETING: a) Obtain report from agent re trip to Nuernburg
over weekend of 4-5 October 1958
b) Return to agent a document obtained during
initial contact.

SECURITY: N/A

ADMIN/FINANCE: Agent was presented with a bottle of liqueur purchased
on the German economy and was passed on loan basis a
portable typewriter with English alphabet keyboard.

NEXT MEETING SCHEDULED: 7 October 1958, 1700 hours, Contact Place #3;
to return official document borrowed from
agent.

COMMUNICATIONS: This RV was arranged telephonically.

OPERATIONAL MATTERS AND COMMENTS: See attached.

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OPERATIONAL MATTERS AND COMMENTS:

1. This RV was set up with RUDKO to obtain the results of his trip to Camp Valke following the meeting described in CR #11. He said he felt he was successful in gathering data on the EKIs assigned to him but enroute he was stricken with severe throat and ear pains which forced him to see a doctor and consequently he has been advised to stay away from work about three or four days. He reported the following:

a. RUDKO spoke with Volodymyr *KOZAK who does not understand why he has not been granted right of asylum while Mykhaylo *PROTSAYLO received asylum in July 1958 and for the past several months has been living in Solingen where he is employed as a factory mechanic at the rate of DM 2.20 per hour. KOZAK's case was appealed to the police authorities sometime in August 1958 but no answer was obtained. A second appeal, made circa 2 October 1958, will result in a cable sent from the Valke authorities to police for an expeditious reply. KOZAK said that after he is granted asylum he hopes to matriculate at the Munich university (he did not say what he would study). Otherwise, he will make attempts to matriculate at the University of Louvain. He said he would maintain contact with RUDKO. KOZAK and PROTSAYLO appear to have met all Ukrainians interned at the Valke and Zirndorf camps, including AEMARINER, AERLEACHER and AELIBEL.

b. Konstantin KAPUSTINSKY: RUDKO struck up acquaintance with KAPUSTINSKY whom RUDKO describes as a jovial and happy-go-lucky son-of-a-gun. KAPUSTINSKY asked RUDKO for a loan of DM 100 in order that KAPUSTINSKY could have a German-language novel typewritten. When RUDKO asked for opinion, he was advised he should do as he liked. At this, RUDKO mentioned KAPUSTINSKY also hinted he would like to start a business with a loan of DM 1,000. KAPUSTINSKY explained that he felt he could rake in a gold mine by trading in gold, precious stones, etc. KAPUSTINSKY has hopes of leaving Valke (he did not say when) and will move to Solingen; he will do this even if he is not granted right of asylum.

c. Karol KRIEDEL: While visiting with Olga HOYZAKOVA, RUDKO met Karol *KRIEDEL (DOB: 12 December 1905; POB: Paltinossa, Buchenwald, Rumania) whose escape story is described below as taken from a police Beschluss, dated 5 August 1958. HOYZAKOVA has been taken by KRIEDEL and they hope to marry in the near future.

(1) Karol KRIEDEL says he is a Polish citizen and entered West Berlin illegally on 9 April 1958 when he requested asylum as a refugee. He says by profession he is an auto mechanic and truck driver. In 1939 he served in a Polish military unit which was sent to France. In 1940 he arrived in England via North Africa and stayed there until July 1946, at which time he allowed himself to be demobilized and repatriated to Poland. Until 1947 he was a common laborer and afterwards a truck (also bus) driver at the Municipal Motor Bus Company in Zakopane. He suffered many hardships and presumed that they resulted because he had been a member of a union of

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ex-veterans (Allierten Frontkämpferbundes). Furthermore, one of his brothers was killed while fighting in Stalingrad as a member of the German Wehrmacht and another brother was hung in a Hirschberg Prison in 1947 because he had been an SS member. The Polish civilian militia had tried everything possible to get him to work with and to join the PZPR (Polish CP) but, since he had refused on grounds of anti-Communist feelings, had made life miserable for him in Poland.

(2) To escape this, he went to Hirschberg/NS in 1953 where he found work as a bus driver with the municipal bus company. He gave up this work in September 1957 and returned to his family in Zakopane since he was also being plagued in Hirschberg. Because of all these reasons, he decided to leave Poland.

(3) He succeeded in getting a Polish travel permit to visit relatives in East Berlin on 3 January 1958 (permit date). On 30 March 1958, he legally entered the Sovzone, stayed there till 9 April 1958, and then illegally entered West Berlin.

(4) The police state that these facts do not support the statutes of paragraph #5 of the Asylum Ordinance and that KRIEDEL did not leave Poland because of fear of persecution. Further, the fact that he was a member of the veterans' group or any army was no reason for him to flee Poland. These items are granted a general pardon in Poland. Still further, as a politically-loyal person, he could pursue his profession despite being plagued and was able to leave Poland with permission.

(5) MB files contain no traces on KRIEDEL.

d. RUDKO also met Emil ORBAN (DOB: 3 September 1914; POB: Cluj, Rumania) while RUDKO visited HOYZAKOVA. Subsequently ORBAN related his story to RUDKO basically as it appears in MB file traces, including BRLN 6106, dated 6 February 1958, and subsequent traffic. ORBAN added that while in Spain he published two novels in Spain in addition to the one described in BRLN 6106, including Corazon de Padre and Que Dios te Guarde (which he wrote under the pseudonym, Tibor Orban de KOLOZSY), and is now writing a novel entitled, Morgen kann es spast sein. ORBAN still appears to be disgruntled about his inability to rally Rumanian groups from which he has separated, and ranted against the German and United States governments. His ambition now is to emigrate to Spain or France. He has not yet obtained right of asylum in the FedRep. He asked RUDKO to obtain for him copies of the above-described novels by writing the D.E.Y.M.I. publishing house in Madrid of which Deodoto OROSIO is director. RUDKO said that, despite the fact that ORBAN gives the impression of being mixed up and disgruntled, it is possible that ORBAN is intentionally acting this role and that in view of this ORBAN may have been dispatched to the West on a mission for the Rumanian IS. ORBAN speaks Rumanian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, some German, Hungarian and Slovak. He now lives at Zirndorf bei Nuernberg, Rotenburgerstrasse 29. A version of ORBAN's reason for his escape from Rumania (which does not appear in MB

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traces) is that following his repatriation to Rumania, among his duties he made tours of inspection of heavy industry. Following his last tour, he was summoned for questioning and charged with spying for Western powers. For this reason he escaped to the West via Hungary and the CSR to the FedRep.

2. A second meeting was scheduled with RUDKO the same day to return to him the official police Beschluss mentioned in paragraph 1c above. RUDKO also was given a portable typewriter with English-alphabet keyboard, on a loan basis.

3. RUDKO said he learned telephonically from the UUART representative in Hamburg that the latter visited Mechyslava MYKITA who is now living with the SIMON family, her relatives, in Hamburg. MYKITA told the UUART representative that she is not married. (RUDKO pursued this topic following the discussion with [redacted] and in CR #9. This information was sent to Headquarters via HUAL [redacted] and [redacted] will be informed of MYKITA's current location.) RUDKO added that USEP sent him a formal notice which suspended aid to MYKITA for the second time.

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